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WILL YOU NOT HELP?

The committee in charge of the dependence Pay program is appealing to Washingtonians for \$700 complete the budget for Saturday's celebration.

for seven hundred patriotic men and women to help meet a need that should appeal to all Americans.

This year's program for Independthat could not be bought by the in-

Washingtonians who will send \$1 each to the Treasurer of the Citizens' Committee, Room 503 District

It is the responsibility of everybody in the National Capital, and the development of a fully effective fleet must be imposcitizens should not be tardy in meetsible so long as there is no continuwhich is the backbone of Democracy, his wife the latter part of the week. right now and call the attention of your neighbor to the appeal.

sign his good job because of fear of losing the salary attaching to it: hobody will be refused credit because of the Government's delay in making appropriation.

But there is one detail as to which quick action is needed in order to avoid real hardship. The schools are at present in vacation. A large amount of repairing and refitting is needed, for the buildings in the District are to rather a discreditable extent old and small and out of date. Unless this work is done during the weeks of summer vacation, it is not at all likely to get done at all; it will have to wait another year.

Sanitation and safety in the pols depends on keeping the ldings in proper condition. It is refore of very imminent importe that the carliest possible proon be made, by resolution or erwise, to make funds available for the necessary school building re-

SOME "DAY."

Day" of the East.

Recently the citizens of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to keep even with Ver- figures of the present generation, almont in celebrating "Old Home beit one of the quiet men who sel-Week," where the idea originated, dom figure in the newspapers, but on set apart one day in the year as whose powerful hands whole nations "Newcomers' Day," the idea being depend for guidance and support. to tag every newcomer, giving him the "glad hand" and a "welcome to been known as the foreign adviser

our city." town, however, to start a custom of years—the thirty-five years that bridge bill, amended to divide jurisdicannually repaying obligations. It is marked the making of Japan into a tion over obstructions in navigable worth giving Carmen, Okla., the ad- world power. ertisement it may crave to mention her remissness and will be expected He directed the growing statesme

business operation, is bad not only anese that made these men famous for the lender, but for the borrower, He was the counselor of the peace and if there could be adopted in all envoys at the time of the war with parts of the United States an un- China and matched his wits against official "Take-It-Back Day" which the wily Li Hung Chang-and beat could be made to count for some- him. He was counselor of the peace thing the whole people would breathe envoys at Portsmouth and is genergreat sigh of happiness.

THE NAVY'S AXMEN

The annual performance of the ed and what shall survive.

Among the men who are pitched out of the active list, and compelled to retire just at the time when they are in the prime of life and professional usefulness, are several who would have been listed as among the most able and distinguished men in the navy. Moreover, there are some ranks that might have been responsible for determinations to their disadvantage. It is high time that the SUFFRAGE A STATE AFpersistent reports of favoritism in administering the "plucking board" regulations be ended.

On the very day that this anuncement is made of the inhuman. unfair, and unreasonable outcome of an utterly impossible disciplinary system, there comes in the foreign news a little synopsis of the German naval year book opinion of the United States navy. The observations are worthy of consideration, and then more consideration:

America's Navy Department lives from hand to mouth, not knowing what ships will be available next year, and for this reason is unable to follow consequent plans for the future, either as to organization or disposition of fighting strength.

As a consequence of this tack of definite program, questions of the country's defense, which should stand outside parliamentary contentions, have been drawn into party politics and the opportunity for advancement of young officers made so unpromising at present that an entire change of personnel appears unavoidable.

Probably this criticism is not altogether just; but it is a frank and not entirely unwarranted c mment from high naval authority. It is perous program. Congress each year no appropriation for the business of people and the "big navy" advocates and it will have to yield. the District of Columbia. Nobody is has never been distinctly a partisan ody knows it. Nobody will reistration of naval matters, and the plucking board's work, along with the comment from German authority, ought to command attention to

HENRY WILLARD DENI-

While the news columns are filled with the doings of the Huertas, the Villas, the grand dukes and lefthanded grand duchesses, four lines Senate Democrats Vote suffice to tell the passing of one of those quiet men whose impress on men and nations has been so distinct and individual that his work is a vital part of the progress of civilization. Henry Willard Denison is dving in Tokyo. A skimpy cablehis condition is serious, that he was anese government. Bare facts.

Henry Willard Denison will probof life have been passed in the midst of amendments. of the greatest activities, under the One day last month the mayor of most terrific physical and mental the intention to dispose of the trust day in June "Low Shoe Day," so mind in the service of civilization. that his Western city should not be peace, and progress, under condibehind the unofficial "Straw Hat tions that militate against his recovery. And when he dies there will pass from the world one of the great

> For many years Mr. Denison has of the foreign office of Japan. He has held that office nearly thirty-five

A native of Vermont, a graduate its name in connection with this of the Columbian College of this city, cratic leaders at a White House connovel institution making June 29, its Mr. Denison went to Japan in 1880 first day of celebration, "Take-It- and became an important factor in Back Day." The idea is that every- Japanese affairs immediately. In body that has borrowed money in the all its relations with foreign govcourse of the year and failed to re- ernments the policy of the Japanese pay it, or given something in kind, was the policy that Denison dictated. will be reminded annually of his or His, however, was a power for peace. to redeem the debt. According to of Japan into the pathways of peace the news reports it was a day of He was the trusted friend of the late good feeling for the people of Car- Emperor, the confidant and adviser of sociation made merry last night at an men, and the unexpected develop- the present Emperor. He stood be- informal smoker at the residence of Leo

ally accredited with writing the treaty with Russia. He is a permanent member of the court of arbitration at The Hague. He was deleavy plucking board has resulted in national peace conference. He has practically every nation of the world. ords of these men are such as to And yet he is a simple, quiet, pleaswarrant the feeling, which this year ant spoken gray-haired American. is stronger even than in the past, He was intensely American, though

And so, while all the world is upsetting itself with fifth rate spiggoty tleman and his wife whom accident of birth has placed where personal achievement would never even approximate, while the populace greedily tries to solve the matrimonial who have done special services of a puzzles, four lines suffice to tell of kind that afforded them opportunity the striking down of one of the to earn antagonism within the naval world's greatest figures-one of the men who have made history.

Whether they like it or no, the amendment: what's the gain? Threefourths of the States must ratify it before it will have any effect in a single State. Can the three-fourths En

It seems certain that, until a conaiderable number more of States the State basis, there will be little chance to secure the ratifications chance for a single State to be carried within the next generation for women's votes.

South's opposition. Let the Northern fectly plain that the development of and Western States line up for sufstand persistently as the backbone of opposition to suffrage-and there at a dinner tomorrow evening at their

Therefore, it seems altogether going to suffer particularly. The one, but it has become a dangeroussound advice to the suffragists to go the control one. There is need for a Government and the District are ly factional one. There is need for a shead fighting State by State, and gusta Bessle, to George Harrison Thomnot attempting for the present to concentrate their efforts on the na- take place soon. tional amendment to the Constitu-

Remain Until Trust Bills Are Disposed Of.

night, it was decided to remain in ses sion until the trust hills are disposed of gram announced that he was strick- This is generally looked on as meaning en with paralysis yesterday, that Congress will be in session until abou Some even predict the session will run an American employed by the Jap- all fall, with only a brief recess about election time. The action of the caucus does no

ably die. His almost seventy years bills. Nor does it preclude support A resolution was adopted expressing

Indianapolis officially proclaimed a strain. He has worn out his body and wide difference of opinion. Speeches were made by Senators Clarke, Williams, Shively, Reed, Pomerene, Lewis, Kern and Stone. A motion to make the trust bills party measures was rejected. Senator Kern was directed to move Senator Kern was directed to move for night sessions next week in order to dispose of bills on the calendar and other important business.

The Senate Democratic action was taken after leaders talked with the President.

Wilson Unites Warring Factions on Bridge Bill

Passage by the House late today of omorrow of the Adamson dam and rivers between the War and Interior Departments, was predicted as a reference last night which did not termi nate until midnight.
The President induced concession from

her president induced concession from both sides. It was agreed to give the War Department jurisdiction over "obstructions' 'in navigable rivers and let the Interior Department supervise construction of dams.

Central Citizens Make Smoker a Merry Time

Members of the Central Citizens' As ment of the celebration was a campaign against borrowing except in
cases of necessity.

Borrowing money, except as a hind Ito, and all the other big men
whom Japan has produced. It was
his policy and his participation in all
president, 49 I street northwest. Other officers of the association
are Thomas M. Neale, first vice president; Morris J. Sheehan, second vice
president; H. C. Reinhart, treasurer,
and Martin J. McNamara, secretary...

The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE reception which the Secretary TO BE DINNER GUEST of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels are giving this afternoon at Single Oak in compilment to Admiral and Mrs. Flatcher will bring together a large party of interestgate from Japan to the second inter- ing folks. The guests have been asked the order for retirement of fifteen been decorated and consulted by Mrs. Daniels and Admiral and Mrs. Fletcher, assisted by the heads of the

Congressman and Mrs. Ben Johnson that luck, rather than deserts, deter- his life work made him a citizen of this evening in compliment to the new mines what officers shall be pluck- the world.

Ambassador to France and Mrs. William G. Sharp.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. politicians and ex-bandits, while it McAdoo entertained a party at dinner shudders at the misfortune of a gen- at the Chevy Chase Club last evening, At another table Wade H. Ellis, of Ohio, former Assistant Attorney Gen-

> G. Sharp and the newly appointe Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye. The guests numbered twen-ty, and included Senator and Mrs. Pomerene, Senator Burton, Colonel and Mrs. Heistand and a number of other

Ohio people.
Others entertaining guests at dinner were Congressman and Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Captain Winterhalter, Mr. and suffragists and their friends should Fleming Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph recognize that at last suffrage is a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resside. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and State affair. Suppose Congress at Mrs. J. William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. length shall submit a constitutional W. F. Holtsman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pilson, Col. and Mrs. Edward Burr,

Senator and Mrs. Thompson, of Kansas, entertained at dinner last night at vanced view before many years; but T. Helvering, Congressman and Mrs. east of the Mississippi and south of John R. Connelly, Congressman and the Ohio and Potomac there is poor Mrs. J. A. Taggart, and Congressman

Just one thing will mollify the Chicago Beach Hotel.

or two or three battleships, or none will be produced a political situation quarters at the Navy Yard in compli REPAIRING THE SCHOOLS at all; the other day it voted to sell so menacing to the Democratic ment to the former's sister, Miss Ada a couple, and then put the proceeds party, nationally, that it will at Bloedorn, of Nebraska, who is their he Times declines to excite itself into the treasury, instead of devoting it to building better ships. The length be forced to give in. It will at house guest. After the dinner the guests will go for a motor trip. This afternoon Miss Adele May is entertain. fiscal year has begun, and there is question between the "little navy" States standing against Democracy, ing at a box party at the Columbia ocean front at Avalon-by-the-Sea, N. J.,

Mrs. William Horton Garlock will sail on Saturday, on the Koenig Albert, for Naples. She will return about Septem-

Col. Charles H. Heyl, accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Heyl, his daughter, Miss Julia Heyl, and the younger members of the family, left today for Deer Park, Md., where they will spend the summer. Miss Helen Heyl will remain in Washington a few days longer, as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay arrived in the city yesterday after two weeks spent at Winchester, Va., and Harpers Ferry, West Va., followed their wedding at Montgomery City, Mo., on June 17. Mrs. Imlay was Miss Nelle C. Hudson, of Montgomery City. For the past three years she was a teacher of music at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Imlay will live for the summer at 919 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Washington society is greatly interested in the rumored engagement of Miss Cecelia May, younger daughter of Col

0 BY GELETT BURGESS



Edna Morrow

Or just take things, like Edna Morrow? She takes her father's writing things, Her mother's shears, . her sister's rings, And never says, "May I take this?" a Borrowing Miss! Don't Be A Goop



sion of the Emperor to marry the Amer-ican girl, in accordance with the latest

Mr. and Mra W. F. Mayer, of Louis ville, are making a brief visit to Washington en route to Atlantic City. They are guests at Hotel Powhatan during

Oscar Underwood, Senator-elect from Alabama, and the members of the Ohio delegation in Congress, Senator Burton, Senator Pomerene, Robert Crosser, Stanley E. Bowdle, Alfred G. Allen, Warren Gard, J. Henry Goeke, Timothy T. Ansberry, Simeon D. Fess, James D. Post, Frank B. Willis, Isaac R. Sherwood, Robert M. Switzer, Horatio C. Claypool, Clement Brumbaugh, John A. Key, George White, William Bates Francis, William A. Ashbrook, John J. Whiracre, Elsworth R. Bathrick, William Gordon, and Robert J. Bulkley. Luncheon was served in the Speaker's diming room at 1 o'clock. The additional guests were the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Robert, Gordon, and A. P. Black, secretary to Senator Pomerene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elfreth Watkins where Mr. Watkins has enjoyed fishing

Miss Gertrude Lutz, of 219 California avenue, who recently toured in her car from this city to Providence with a correspon bay. Miss Lutz will later spend the remainder of the summer at Haven. Me. Fred B. Johnston, a prominent capitalthe Hotel Powhatan.

What's on the Program in Washington

TODAY.

Uniform Rank—J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 7, business and installation. Odd Fellows-Columbia Lodga, No. 14; Excelsior, No. 17, and Salem, No. 21, installation of officers.

Maccabees-Georgetown Tent, No. 4, Bank Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest; District Tent, No. 8, hall Four-and-a-half and G streets southwest.

Columbia—"Prince Karl," 2:15 and 8:15 p. 1
Foll's—"Camille," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Glen Echo-All amusements.
Chey Chase Lake—Concert by Marine Ban, and dancing,
Baseball, Washington

TOMORROW.

Masonic-Columbia Lodge, No. 2; Lebanon, No. 7; F. C.; East Gate, No. 34 (special), 7:30 o'clock, M. M Royal Arch Chapter-Grand Chapter School of instruction. Castern Star Chapter-Martha, No. 4. Pythian Sisters-Rathbone, No. & installation

Odd Fellows—Central Lodge, No. 1, and Met ropolitan, No. 10, joint installation; Phoe-nix, No. 25, installation. Encampment-Magenunu, No. 4, Installation of officers. Rebekah Lodges-Mirlam, No. 6, in olumbia-"Prince Karl," \$:15 p. m. Poll's-"Camille," 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Lake—Concert by Maris ball, Washington vs. Boston, 3:20

Concert Today

At Judiciary Park, 7:30 p. m. By the Fifth U. S. Cavalry Band.

With Father."..... Lampe

WILLIAM J. CAIN, Leader. March, "Under the Flag of Victory." Overture, "Rosamunde"....Schubert Oriental dance, "Sultana.". . Voelker Excerpts from "Cavaleria Rusti-Waltz, "Italian Knights".... Tobani Humoresque, "What's the Matter

Mezzo, "La Rose"......Ascher Selection, "The Soul Kiss" Levi March "Our Starry Banner" "The Star-Spangled Banner."

CARRANZA WARNED TO ACCEPT PEACE

Junta Here Advises Him He Must Take Chances of Intervention by U. S.

terms of the United States or take his chances for American intervention was

After vainly trying all of yesterday to get in touch with the first chief of the Mexican revolution the junta of the Mexican revolution the junta here today got a message through to him. In it, it was pointed out that the Wilson Administration is determined to force settlement of the Mexican problem by Mexicans themselves. Carranza was urged to agree to unofficial parleys with the Huertista delegates now at Niagars and also to patch up his differences with Villa immediately. The members of the junta expressed themselves as hopeful that a favorable answer will be returned.

The conference of the military chieftains to settle the Carranza-Villa troubles and to decide whether to modify the plan of Guadaloupe, so that a provisional government can be decided on before Mexico City is taken, was expected to commence today. No one here was willing to hazard a guess as to the outcome. The Mexican representatives here were hopeful, but admitted they had no information on which to predicate their hopes.

The fact that the Huerta delegates have received suthorization from Huerta to negotiate with constitutionalist representatives was believed by of-

Kahn Resolution Aimed At Broad Investigation

Introduction in the House of a resolution by Congressman Kahn of California, calling on the Secretary of State to

Owing to the large volume of the

of it on the Mexican situation and the nature of the disclosures it makes are not widely understood. A number of Senators and House members are known to be analyzing it with care with a view to its discussion and exposition of its meaning.

In part the correspondence of Captain Hopkins and others indicates:

That Captain Hopkins, while legal adviser of the constitutionalists, and especially of Carranza, was also counsel for H. Clay Pierce, of New York, a power in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and one of the largest holders in the Mexican national railways. Captain Hopkins made it his business to keep Carranza fully informed of Washington developments. At the same time, he kept Mr. Pierce fully abreast of developments here, writing frequent letters to Mr. Pierce, and Mr. Pierce on various occasions writing him.

Carransa Believed Friendly.

one of the assertions in the correspondence is that Carranza, in opposing mediation, is cordially supported in high quarters in Washington. This assertion seems to put the Administration in the attitude of playing a double game as between the mediators and the Mexican envoys and the world in general and the constitutionalists. It is a phase of the correspondence on which there is much comment in Congress.

That one of the Mexicans representing Carranga received mony from H. Clay Pirce is alleged. It is brought out that, after Carranza threatened this country for landing at Vera Cruz, and war with him seemed imminent, certain assurances were conveyed him from the State Department calculated to allay him. Among other things, he was assured the American troops would not move inland from Vera Cruz. It apepars that Mr. Pierce was ties and so organize the Mexican national railways as to conserve his interests. And Mr. Pierce was anxious to have the railways in the north of Mexico organized into a separate system. Carransa was looked on as friendly to this enterprise, the object of which was to restore the railway properties and shut the old scientifico influences out from domination of the national railways as far as possible. The interest of Mr. Pierce in the revolution in Mexico, the correspondence indicates, springs from his oil railway possessions.

ence indicates, springs from his oil railway possessions.

The charge is made, as the result of the disclosures, that big busines in this country is backing the constitutionalist revolution, and that, just as the Cowdray interests have backed Huerta, the revolution is backed by big American financial interests. However, the correspondence thus far revealed does not disclose that money went from big business to the support of the revolution, and this is Tiatly denied by Captain Hopkins and the revolutionary junta. In this connection, those fully familiar with Mexican matters have long known that to some extent the

Resolution Aimed at Lind. One of the most striking phases of the

One of the most striking phases of the correspondence relate to the activities of John Lind. He is represented by Captain Hopkins as informing the constitutionalists, at a time when war between this country and Carranza was threatened, after Vera Cruz had been taken, and when this country was ostensibly seeking to keep arms out of Mexico, how to get arms by the indirect method of shipping them to a West Indian port and then clearing them for Mexico.

This course of Lind, while confiden-Despite the interlude caused by Villa's hait, however, the refugees declared conditions in Mexico City were of the worst, and that some break must come before long. Coal, they said, was running very low on all railroads in Huerta's territory, many of the shops in the capital were closed, prices of necessities were climbing, and a spirit of discord and mutiny seemed to be abroad in the army. West Indian port and then clearing them for Mexico.

This course of Lind, while confidential adviser of the President, threatens to stir bitter criticism in Congress. The Karhn esolution is directed toward it. Lind's course will be assalled as wanting in good faith toward the mediating powers, toward Huerta, and as a strange disregard of the use to which arms for Carransa at that particular juncture were likely to be put in killing off American soldiers. He also will be assalled for opposing mediation, to which the correspondence indicates he was opposed, so far as the constructionalists were concerned.

was opposed, so far as allsts were concerned.

The question raised obviously by the correspondence is how far Lind. In taking the course he took, represented the wishes of the President. Captain Hopping in his letters represents Mr. Lind kins in his letters represents Mr. Lind as in the closest touch with the Presient and in his confidence.
That Captain Hopkins himself as le-

Secretary Bryan is pictured in the

Need \$700 to Pay July 4 Expenses

Independence Day Committee Appeals for Final Contributions-Notable Flag Display for Capital Planned—Track Games Will Begin at 9:30 A. M.

The citizens' Independence Day committee needs \$700 to defray the expense of the Fourth of July celebra-

In an appeal today the committee suggests that if 700 public-spirited cifizens will each contribute \$1 the solution will be found. All remittances should be made to the treasurer of the committee, E. S. Wolf, room 503, District Building, or at the District National Bank Building.

NOTABLE FLAG DISPLAY.

Tomorrow will be the final day of preparation for the Fourth, and Joseph Strasburger, chairman of the decorations committe, is appealing to Wash-

The decorations committee has arrison, for a novel flag decoration of the Washington Monument.

C. Edward Beckett, chairman of the athletic committee, announces that the first event will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Urge School Children to Help Kill the Fly

fant-destroying flies.

One fly killed means a decrease of one million in the total crop, the Health Department points out, and every boy and girl in the District is urged to strike at the pest wherever found.

Numerous school children have been promitted in the state of the pest wherever found.

Huerta's Flight Unlikely

this time is declared unlikely here today by British residents of the capital, a

trainload of whom arrived here in re-

sponse to Sir Lionei Carden's advice that they should leave for a time.

They 'declared that until two days ago it seemed likely that Huerta would leave at any hour, and that preparations were all made to that end. When news of the break between Villa and Carden's came however, and it was learned.

of the orean between vina and car-ranza came, however, and it was learned that Villa's advance on Mexico City had ceased. Huerta and his chief aides re-alized their government had a new lease on life, and abandoned apparent prepa-rations to depart.

Despite the interlude caused by Villa's halt, however, the refusees declared

in the army.

'We will soon return," said most of the refugees. "Conditions in Mexico City simply cannot endure as they are."

Daniels Rewards Two for

As a reward for conspicuous gallantry

during the occupation of Vera Cruz,

George H. Boyd, quartermaster, and

Gallantry at Vera Cruz

price and as acting with constant reference to his own future political carer. It is made to appear that after Carranna assailed the Americans for landing at Vera Cruz, Bryan turned to Villa as the most promising constitutionalist leader from his standpoint. A wealth of interesting commentary on the President, Bryan, and other personalities is contained in the material. Judge Charles A. Dougias, who was retained by some of the constitutionalist leaders here, because close to Bryan, is criticised in one of the letters of Captain Hopkins to Carranga. Captain Represented by his weather the contained on the letters of Captain Hopkins to Carranga. Captain DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER.

Some characters are like some in chemistry—very good, perhaps, in themselves, yet fly off and refuse the least conjunction with each other—

Now, Refugees Declare has the more weight as supposed to proceed from judgment and not from passion.—Young. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 2.-Flight

f General Huerta from Mexico City at | In evil case there's safety

The only cure for grief George Henry Lewes. Trade Board Members

Will Cruise Tonight With a well-stocked larder and a jolly crew of entertainers aboard, the mem-bership committee of the Boardof Trade will go for its annual cruise down the Potomac tonight on the big barge of the Columbia Granite and Dredgins

the Columbia' Granite and Dredgins Company.

Chairman H. Clifford Bangs is it charge of the outing, and as many members of the board outside of the committee are going, there will be fully sixty in the party. George O'Connor Matthew Horne, Edward Joyce, and William Clabaugh are on the program to furnish fun for the party. The barge will leave the wharf at the foo of Thirty-first street at 5 p. m., and will return shortly before midnight.

Inspector Boardman Is Again at Headquarters

George H. Boyd, quartermaster, and Augustus J. Hallberg, gunner's mate of the cruiser Chester, have been advanced to the rank of chief petty officers. Secretary Daniels has written a letter to each of the men commending them for their bravery ands patriotism.

Commander Moffett, of the Chester, reported that Boyd remained on watch on the bridge under rifle fire almost continuously during the fighting at the Mexican port. Hallberg distinguished himself in charge of machine guns ashere.

Having regained his health, Inspector Robert Boardman, who had been of sick leave for several months, returned to his duries at Police Head morting that the present, inspector deat in Major Sylvester's office, but it is expected that in a short time will be transferred back to the dotective bureau of which he has been to charge for years.

Since Inspector Boardman became it inspector Boardman.